

ALL-SERVICE WINS IN THE NINTH FRAME

All-Service 10, Oahu T.

A very cheery exhibition of the national game was given at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon by the champion All-Service team, and Dave Desha's Hawaii-Oahu combination, strengthened (?) by the addition of several top notch players. The re-entertainment feature was the excitement caused by a batting rally in the ninth, when the soldiers chased four runs over, thereby taking a three-run lead and turning defeat into victory.

The game was deadly slow, due mostly to the antics of Lawson in the box. The Coast defense pitcher can waste more time than any other baseman in captivity, his exhibitions of "nerves" when he thinks the calls are going against him being very tiresome. The rest of the team had lots of snafu, but it was gradually killed by the pitcher's apparent indifference. Finally, when three runs had come across in the seventh, due largely to an error by Lawson, a base on balls, a batter hit and a wild pitch, Manager O'Hara motioned Willis to the box. The change was made about an inning too late.

Burney Joy also had a bad day of it. He pitched four innings, during which six hits and four runs were scored off his delivery, and then gave way to Billy Williams. The latter was touched for three hits and two runs in the fifth, and then stepped down to three hits and shut-out frames. His teammates gave him a one-run lead in the seventh by getting three men across, but the ninth proved disastrous and the game went glimmering for the Oahus.

In this fatal frame Cullen was passed, and Grantham also drew a walk. The calls were close in both these cases and probably Williams thought they were wrong, and was worried accordingly. Williams then beat out a bunt, and the bases were full, Hixenbaugh hit through second, and Kullback fumbled long enough for Cullen to score, tying up the game.

Willis hit a drive that Williams just managed to deflect with his glove, the ball going to Bushnell, who made a nice throw to first in time to get the runner, Grantham, scoring on the play. Lawson hit a long one to right, Williams and Hixenbaugh coming in, Renowski was hit in the ribs, and Hixenbaugh was walked, again filling the sacks with only one gone. Then Swinton hit a hot liner to left, who grabbed the ball just before it touched the ground, and put his foot on it for a double play unassisted.

The run getting was by two in-out frames. Each side collected fared hits and two runs in the first. Then the soldiers scored another brace in the third, while the Oahus came back with two more in the fourth. Three in the seventh off Lawson, and four in the ninth off Williams completed the work of the score board boy.

An amusing incident of the game came in the seventh, when Swinton ran circles around the plate looking for the ball, and two runners advanced. The pellet had bounded under the catcher's protector, but the runners could hardly be persuaded to leave the sacks, as they thought it was one of the old timer's tricks. Finally Lawson came up and extracted the Mason's long foul fly to left, but folding features were few and far between. The crowd was slim for a Sunday, and showed that the fans are at last ready for a rest.

All-Service

	AB	R	H	B	SO	P	O	A	E
Grantham, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	3	1	0	1
Williams, 2b	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hixenbaugh, ss	5	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Willis, 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Renowski, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Byrne, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Swinton, c	5	0	1	0	10	2	0	0	0
Lawson, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Cullen, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 10 11 1 27 8 5

Oahu

AB R H B SO P O A E

W. Desha, cf 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Bushnell, ss 5 1 2 1 3 5 0

Laif Tio, 3b 4 1 1 0 3 0 0

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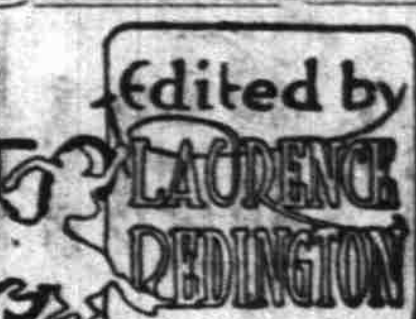
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NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin



PLAYERS FEEL MISTAKES MORE THAN MANAGERS

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Most followers of baseball know how the players feel after a big moment in the league race, or after the losing or winning of an important game on which may hang the pennant or the world's championship. As the Giants have taken part in four world's series since I have been with them and also were the contenders in one league race which was the most exciting and most closely contested in the history of the game, I am in a position to supply some brief accounts of the attitude of the players on the big moments, both in victory and defeat.

Big leaguers at times of defeat seldom bawl out a fellow for mistakes. Rather they try to protect him, and the supposed jealousy that exists in the profession is mostly in the imagination of fans and writers. McGraw is popularly believed to tear into the team when it loses. He seldom does this unless he feels that the defeat was the result of stupidity. He cannot tolerate that, and you can't blame him. Only after a game, at the end of the last world's series did "Mac" assemble the players in the clubhouse and tax his vocabulary for terms to express himself adequately about the way the game had been played. McGraw seldom chides.

This was following the first contest, when he felt that Marquard had done some poor pitching in not working on the batters better, according to the way he had been instructed to pitch to certain men. He told Marquard to go on uncertain words, and he also pointed out to some of the other players his opinions of the mistakes they had made. As a rule managers realize that the player of today, however, feels badly enough over his own mistakes and that a bawling out will not do him any particular good. The present big leaguer is a ball player by profession and he is in the business to make his living and a success out of it. When he fans out in a pinch he feels worse about it than the manager does.

"The longest walk in the world," said "Larry" Doyle one day after he had struck out and flung his bat away from him in a burst of temper. "It is from the plate back to the bench after fanning." All ball players will agree with him. They know, as soon as they turn from the plate on the third strike that the crowd is going to bowl and they also realize that the looks of the players on the bench are not going to be very kindly, although they will probably say nothing. The ball player who has just fanned always goes to the water cooler in the corner of the bench for a drink before sitting down. This gives him a chance to be busy for a minute, and he fervently hopes the next batter will make a hit or something while he is staring over the drink so that his fanning will have perhaps faded from the minds of his fellows before he faces them. Then he generally snuggles down in the end of the bench. He is just ashamed of himself, plain ashamed.

Good Pitching in 1912. There was more phenomenal pitching in the season of 1912 than any other year. It was then that "Rube" Marquard compiled his record of nineteen straight victories, while both "Joe" Wood of the Boston Red Sox and Walter Johnson of Washington, ran up records for consecutive wins that almost but not quite equaled the "Rube's." Marquard made his record first, but he did not display any real feeling when the other two got to swinging through their winning streaks. Of course, he naturally did not want to see his record equaled, but I never heard him make a remark which would be common in the big league circles at such a time. "Oh, they're picking the spots for that guy," a rival would have said in the old days.

By "picking the spots" a ball player means that a manager is selecting the soft games for a certain pitcher or when he will be opposed by another twirler not rated to a very high class performer. As a matter of fact, none of the three managers "picked" spots for the three pitchers I have mentioned. Marquard, if anything, got all the hard games while he was rolling up his nineteen victories, and appeared against the best pitchers in the league.

When Merkle Failed, Etc. Probably one of the greatest crises ever to break in baseball was when Merkle failed to touch second base. It has been asked time and again by outsiders how the other players on the club treated the New York first baseman in the clubhouse after his mistake. If any of us mentioned the matter to him, it was to say that he had only done something which it had been customary to do in the league all season. None blamed him for it. Another big crisis was when the Giants lost the deciding game to the Cubs in 1908 after Merkle's mistake had made the extra contest for the championship necessary. Again none found fault with "Fred." He felt badly enough himself. Of course, there was little conversation in the clubhouse after that battle, since generally prevailing all along the line because that defeat meant a big loss to all of us, both in baseball, prestige and money. But the most any body said to Merkle was "Tough luck, Fred."

"And believe me, Merkle felt badly enough that day and for many days afterward, too, without any brief or extended mention being made of his mistake. McGraw never brought the subject up again, and it has been a closed book in the clubhouse ever since. By his order, no one since the day we lost the 1908 championship. Any player who discusses it is liable to be fined. But none of us wants to.

The Clinton hotel at Binghamton, N. Y., was destroyed by fire.

PUNAHOU AGAIN WINS LAURELS BY GETTING FIRST IN ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Successful Track and Field Season Closes with the Collegians Winning Third and Final Event — Watt of Oahu and Hore of St. Louis Each Break Two Records — Perfect Weather Assists Athletes and Many People Attend Meet—Outlook for Next Year Promising

NEW INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS.
Mile run—New record of 4 minutes 44.5 seconds established by John Watt of Oahu College. Old record, 4 minutes 58 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—New record of 27 seconds established by Thomas Hore of St. Louis College. Old record, 27.5 seconds.
440-yard dash—New record of 52.35 seconds established by John Watt of Oahu College. Old record, 54 seconds.
220-yard dash—New record of 23 seconds established by Thomas Hore of St. Louis College. Old record, 23.5 seconds.

THE RESULTS.

Oahu College 48 points. St. Louis 26 points.

McKinley High 17 points. Kamehameha 8 points.

Mills School 1 point.

By HOWARD D. CASE.

The 1914 track and field season has seen the breaking of old and the establishment of new records, and the climax was reached at Alexander field Saturday afternoon, when, during the championship interscholastic meet, the last contest this year, Johnny Watt of Punaohu and Thomas Hore of St. Louis College materially lowered the

with the accent on "an increased," and in order that a school may participate in these games it has to put a pretty large team in the field. It might be a good plan to extend this rule to cover the interscholastic contests. Johnny Watt and His Mile. Just how Johnny Watt succeeded in peeling some 14 seconds from the old record for the mile run still is causing considerable talk. And just how he established the pace which he set, maintained it throughout and sprinted prettily over the last 100 yards is proving the basis of still further comment. The old mile record of 4 minutes 58 seconds was established back in 1907, but Watt's new record of 4 minutes 44.5 seconds means much to present-day field athletics. Watt jumped into the lead at the start, with Carey of St. Louis following on his heels and O'Dowd of Punaohu third. On the second lap Watt and Carey were close together, with Amos of McKinley in third place. Near the end of the race Carey and Watt were neck to neck, but Watt broke away, sprinted gamely over the last 100 yards, and finished fully 10 yards ahead of the St. Louis man, and the college rooters got to their feet and cheered. Lee of McKinley finished third. Watt's long, even stride was brought into play to its fullest extent, and the only time the college runner changed his pace was when he entered the final stretch which led to the tape.

Watt got in another piece of good work when he broke the interscholastic record in the 440-yard dash, setting a new mark of 52.35 seconds, peeling 2.45 seconds from the record established in 1912. The "dope" had it that "Brownie" Rice of the High School would win with ease, and Johnny sprung something of a surprise when he beat Rice to it. Rice, however, took second place, although he was somewhat lacking in his usual good form. Wong of McKinley was third.

Thomas Hore a Star. In Thomas Hore St. Louis College has, without doubt, one of the best

record time of four of the classiest events. Watt hung up a new record of 4 minutes 44.5 seconds in the mile run, and one of 52.35 seconds in the 440-yard dash, while Hore set new marks in the 220-yard dash and in the 220-yard hurdles, his time respectively having been 23 seconds and 27 seconds.

Why Punaohu Won. The little god of good luck has certainly followed the Punaohu athletes during the season just ended, and has assisted them to the extent that they have won all three contests; namely, Cornell Club relay games, A. A. U. and interscholastic. During the week Saturday, they succeeded in piling up 48 points, having jumped into the lead at the beginning and maintained it until the end. St. Louis came second with 26 points; McKinley High third with 17, Kamehameha fourth with three and Mills last with one.

Aside from the fact that Punaohu did excellent work, there is one more reason why the team quit with a clear field this year. And that is because every man in the college who knew the least thing about track and field sports, or who took the least bit of interest in that branch of athletics, turned out to strengthen the team. Punaohu has all the material necessary to pick from in order to select a squad which would beat anything which it went up against. It was not only the efforts but it was the spirit of the athletes that won for the college. No school can lose with spirit of this brand. There hardly was a man in the Punaohu track squad who did not score for his side. If ever a school deserved to win, it was Punaohu.

Take St. Louis for instance. That institution had plenty of men on the field, but the summary of events will show that Thomas Hore, one of the best all-around athletes in the territory, scored 20 of the 26 points secured by St. Louis. In this case it practically was a one-man job. Six men, Melin, Crozier, Wicke, Lee, Wong and Rice, did the lion's share of the work for McKinley and they did it well. But, as one of the coaches remarked after the game: "You can't expect to do much when only 19 men turn out." The whole trouble lies in the fact that not enough fellows take an interest. One of the reasons for the establishment of the Cornell Club relay games was "to secure an increased interest in clean sport,

all-around athletes in the islands today, and this statement is proved by the work which he did for his team Saturday. He entered four events and won them all and, beside winning 20 of the 26 points scored for St. Louis, he broke two interscholastic records. The St. Louis men who attended the meet were not lacking in school spirit, either, for Hore was lustily cheered for his efforts. Hore took the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5 seconds, with Melin of McKinley second and Gay of Punaohu third. He broke the interscholastic record for the 200-yard hurdles in 27 seconds, in which event Baldwin of Punaohu was second and Kim Wai of Punaohu third. Finishing the hurdle race, Hore stepped into

FIELD EVENTS GIVE A.A.U. MEET TO THE PUNAHOU COMBINATION

By winning two second places in the hammer and the other in the javelin throw, the Punaohu track team Saturday afternoon was declared winner of the annual A. A. U. track and field meet. The final results give the Punaohu team 51 points. McKinley track team 47 points. St. Louis track team 36 points and Kamehameha track team 10 points. These field events were postponed from the preceding Saturday.

Following is the summary of events:

Hammer throw—Frank Kanne, first, 104 feet, 1-2 inch; William Inman, second, 99 2-14 inches; William Paty, third.

Javelin throw—Ernest Wicke, first, 137 feet, 4-12 inches; Ralph Gray, second, 127 feet, 3 inches; Nye, third, 121 feet 11 inches.

As a result of this contest, Punaohu comes to the front as winner of the three track and field meets held this season.

The field and won the broad jump with a distance of 20 feet to his credit. Lindley of Punaohu was second with 19 feet 7 1/2 inches and Takeuchi of Mills third with 19 feet 4 1/2 inches. After the broad jump, Hore entered the 220-yard dash and broke the interscholastic record of 23.5 seconds by skipping over the cinders to the tune of 23 seconds. Melin of McKinley was second and Gay of Punaohu third. Hore's work Saturday takes one back to the days of John McAndrews—the man who used to win the 100-yard dash and then stroll out onto the grass and break the island record in the shot-put or some other event.

Half-mile Close and Interesting.

One of the closest events of the afternoon's program was the half-mile race, won by Campbell Crozier of McKinley, who covered the ground in 2 minutes 8.35 seconds, three-fifths of a second more than the time of the interscholastic record. Crozier ran a pretty race, but it was by sheer hard work that, right at the tape, he forged ahead of Jere Smith of Punaohu and was declared winner. Crozier was in third place at the start, with Smith leading, but soon got neck-to-neck with the Punaohu man, keeping this position until he got into the lead at the end. Smith was second and Austin of Punaohu third.

The Field Events. One of the biggest surprises of the afternoon came when Gordon Brown, captain of the winning team, defeated "Bill" Janssen, holder of the island record, in the high jump. Janssen spiked himself in one of his first jumps, and although he showed no signs of being troubled he was hindered materially by the cut. Brown cleared 5 feet 6.14 inches when he won the first place, while Janssen took the second place by jumping 5 feet 4 inches. Lindley was not jumping as well as usual on Saturday although he took the third place easily. The winner tried to clear six feet but was unsuccessful.

As was the case in the high jump the man who was rated as the best broad jumper fell short and landed in the third place. Such was the luck of Takeuchi, the Mills jumper, who won that event in the recent A. A. U. meet. Hore, the crack St. Louis athlete, proved an easy winner when he covered 20 feet; his closest rival was George Lindley of Punaohu who jumped 19 feet 7 1/2 inches.

In the pole vault two of the contenders broke their poles while the bar was still low. Mot-Smith was just off the ground when his stick broke and he landed in the pit, escaping any sort of injury. Wicke's pole cracked when he was in the air but he was not injured either. Lindley and Brown of Oahu College took the first eight points for that school by clearing 9 feet 9 inches. Since they were both from the same school time was not taken to run off the tie. Wicke took the last place for the McKinleyites.

"Big Bill" Inman of Punaohu once more heaved the iron ball farther than the rest of the interscholastic weight men and won the first position by putting the shot 45 feet 1.8 inch. Kalka won the only points for the cadets by taking the second place, his best throw being 39 feet 8 inches. Kong Tai Pong took third by putting the ball 39 feet.

There was a large crowd present and the day was a perfect one for such a contest. The meeting was well handled, both by the officials and by the police, and credit is due the crowd, the officials, the athletes—and the police.

The outlook for interscholastic track and field sports next year is excellent, as the majority of the athletes from the several schools, who have done so well this season, will be out for work in 1915. Judging from the way records have been broken this season, there is no telling what will be done next year, but it looks very much as if an entirely new interscholastic record schedule will have to be made up next March.

Following is the summary of events:

100 yard dash—Hore (S), first; Melin (M), second; Ernest Gay (P), third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Mile run—Watt (P), first; Carey (S), second; Lee (P), third. Time, 4:44.5.

Pole vault—Brown (P) and Lindley (P) tied for first; Wicke (M), third. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

220 yard hurdles—Hore (S), first; Baldwin (P), second; Lum Kim Wai (P), third. Time, 27 sec.

440 yard run—Watt (P), first;

KEIOS WILL NOT PLAY HERE THIS SEASON LATEST WORD

Japanese Collegians Are Traveling to Mainland Over Northern Route and Cannot Spare the Time to Play in Honolulu on Return Trip — Stanford, California or Washington Will Come

Honolulu baseball fans will not see the Keio University team in action on the local diamonds this year. This is a big disappointment, especially to Oriental patrons of the game, who had been looking forward to the visit of the fast little collegians from the land of Nippon. The Keios schedule is such that they will not touch here on the way to the mainland, and can not stop on their way back.

Word reached the Oahu League yesterday by the Siberia that the Keio team would sail from Japan March 27, on the liner Empress of Russia, going direct to Vancouver. The men

CASTLE CUP PLAY TODAY

The tennis season of 1914 will open today, when play for the Castle cup offered by A. L. Castle, starts on three local courts. Twenty-four players are entered for this event, which is a regular annual fixture that draws all the players with the exception of the Class A men, who are barred.

This year a new cup is up for competition, and everybody gets away to an even start. The player winning the cup twice, not necessarily in successive years, takes it outright.

Following is the schedule for today's play:

At Beretania—Hoogs vs. Parker, Horner vs. Pitts, Marshall vs. O'Dowd, 4 p. m.; Graham vs. Oss, 5 p. m. At Pacific—Pratt vs. Montgomery, 4 p. m.; Furer vs. Warren, 4:30 p. m. At Manoa—Hoogs vs. Steere Ricker vs. Greenwell, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES. Beretania Courts, 4:15—A. S. Davis (D); vs. L. C. Howland (E); winner of Marshall-O'Dowd vs. winner of Furer-Warren, 5 p. m.; C. Menoch (D) vs. J. B. Guard (C); winner of Graham-Oss vs. winner of Pratt-Montgomery.

Pacific Courts—4:15, winner of Hoogs-Parker vs. winner of Horner-Pitts, 5 p. m.; S. A. Baldwin (D) vs. W. Pluiger (C).

Manoa Courts—4:15, K. B. Barnes (D) vs. A. H. Rice (E), 5 p. m.; winner of Hoogs-Steeere vs. winner of Ricker-Greenwell.

TRAVELING TRACK MEN MAY COMPETE IN CITY

The four American track athletes, who have just completed a tour of Australia and New Zealand, establishing new records, and setting many new marks in the southland, will be in Honolulu tomorrow on the Makura. The plan calls for a stopover of a week, and while the athletes are probably quite ready for a lay-off, there is a chance that they will compete here, if an exhibition meet can be arranged by the local track and field men.

TONIGHT'S BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Kapelmelster Berger, will give a concert in Emma square this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program:

March—The Hawaiian Band (new). Overture—Call of Bagdad. Boilelleu Punaloe—Tannhauser. Wagner Selection—Jerusalem. Verdi Vocal—Four new Hawaiian songs. Kalani Selection—Sweethearts. Herbert Ballad—Star of Bethlehem. Adams Waltz—Reverie. Waldteufel The Star Spangled Banner.

Rice (M), second; Wong (M), third. Time, 52.35-sec.

Broad jump—Hore (S), first; Lindley (P), second; Takeuchi (M), third. Distance, 20 ft.

220 yard dash—Hore (S), first; Melin (M), second; Gay (P), third. Time, 23 sec.

Shot put—Inman (P), first; Kalka (K), second; Kong Tai Pong (P), third. Distance, 45 ft. 1.8 in.

Half-mile run—Crozier (M), first; Smith (P), second; Austin (P), third. Time, 2m. 8.35-sec.

High jump—Brown (P), first; Janssen (S), second; Lindley (P), third. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

Half-mile relay—Punaohu, first; McKinley High School, second; St. Louis, third. Time, 1m. 38 sec.

The officials: Chester Hume, referee; Brother Elmer, F. E. Midkiff, E. G. Bartlett, J. F. Nelson and P. N. Folsom, games committee; Prof. A. L. Andrews, clerk of course; William Morgan, assistant clerk; Fred W. Lan, starter; R. M. Cross, scorer; W. R. Chilton, marshal; Glenn E. Jackson, announcer; Prof. A. E. Keller, Albert Horner, W. T. Raylins and John Soper, field judges; L. Andrews, A. H. Tarleton and J. H. Fiddes, track judges; C. F. Schmutzler, A. E. Larimer and W. H. Helfrichs, timekeepers; D. J. Ricker, William Barnhart and Allan Ronton, inspectors.

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